SHERMAN.

Outfool Another Fool-Some Large Land Sales in Grayson County.

ins, Business, Reunion, Rail-Weather and Grop Notes of the Day.

us, Tex., Aug. 27,-The great over the Transcontiadvesterday, due here at 4:05, me until about 6 o'clock. ight a very pleasant social

given by Mr. and. Mrs. H. their elegant new residence Travis street, in honor of Wortham of Paris, Texas, sis Wortham of Paris, Texas,
is Lizzie Moore of Kanasa
is young folks danced to the
crellent music furnished by
can Silver Cornet band till a
sand every feature of the enent was all that modern culrefinement could make it those present we mention gleards and Lingo of Deni-gles Annie McLeod of Paris,

dry weather that has been a source of complaint out cut goodly section and tant murmurs both country. The farmers find to plow, and the city folks upon cisterns are getting

tairt.
of the old settlers are coming
on this evening and will
be camp to-night to be
for the opening ceremonies the opening ceremonies Judge Cooke of Sherman, of about one year's residence, to make the address of welat Capt. J. D. Woods, one of After these preliminaries ageneral experience meeting fren, where all the old folks as tale to tell can step to the iget a hearing. The candiwill be there, "and don't

ce of the Gazette. ax, Tex., Aug. 26 -Yesteroon the south-bound train down from Denison one Sam as, a painter, who once lived in an, and who was laboring under mental tribulation. He rounded he Q. T. salson and told Smithy, rkeeper, that he could no longer e the infelicities of this life, ntended to destroy himself bethe setting sun should hide ustrue face behind the western n. Smithy and Dick Walsh, the etor of the saloou, thought the was "running a bluff," and d him about the felly of his He west out to a drug store, ed a deadly dose of morphine starned with the package in He showed this to Smithy and ated his threat to kill himself, stold him he had better take a of water to wash it down, lams said he thought it would m better in company with a stofgood old whisky. He set schange, and the bar-keeper set stond liquid, which he poured s gass with due solemnity and side stir in the deadly drug. was done Smithy began to he first time that the fool win dead earnest, and sugfit it would be an out a not to leave a note meand friends, explaining the relating off. He and the suggestion and asked for and pen with which to indite smessage to the world. When given him he proceeded to write

ith the injunction that it be opened until the writer the cold embrace of death. He had slyly exchanged his glass containing only whisky and But knowing that Williams ware of the change, and ex-he chilly hand of death to be pon him in a stort time, they each to talk to him about affairs on

by the paper, handed it to

or talk to him about affairs on er side of the dark river, and the terrible torture of the suicide in that land thermometers are not a cuss, until Williams nerve and begged to have ing done to avert the fate which courted a few short minutes be-The boys took an ordinary force with a short hose attached, put down his throat as far as and begun to pump away uny had their patient nearly dead trangulation, but could recover ag from his unwilling stomach utiless attempt put the patient roay of fear. He begged for a taities attempt put the patient stoay of fear. He begged for a tic save his life if pessible and si that they should attend him tenthis failing on the streets ring before relief could be selling to the story. With the life repentance for his rashness, storpoured a heroic dose of the poured a heroic dose of ipe-in that in a few minutes blin of the entire contents of much and almost brought up others by the same route. this useless precaution frends exected a promise repeat his folly and the perdistor took the mixed train for

a truly repentant and abashed arge land trades have taken bere in the past few days. A.
Fen who came from South Carofew years ago and improved a
ful place of over 400 ful place of over 400 acres about the cast of the city, sold out stock, farming implements, fix-sod furniture to Judge H. W. of Macon, Mississippi, for approximating \$20,000 in cash, ale conveys one of the best interest.

approximating \$20,000 in cashale conveys one of the best imdams in Grayson county, an
iresidence so situated as to coma view of the city, a choice lot
y cows among which are several
and two imported Holstein
and also some fine and valuable
tock. Judge Foot is the fatherof our feilow citizens T. J. and
fathy and it is hoped will soon
to Texas to enjoy the comfortable
he has secured in the garden spot

All Bean of Farmington executed to day conveying about fourteen a acres of land in the south of the county, near Gunter's to J. N. and S. S. Taylor of county. About two hundred hy head of cattle are sold with ad and the price is reported to follow cash. The Taylor brothers further to improve the premises the their homes there.

To Charley, the Fort vales cent. The young Democratic club, thusiasm is being targe gathering is espeakers are to be in it is earnestly recommended to the announcement and the property of the support of the announcement and the property of the support of the su

Worth ticket agent, returned Sunday

Worth ticket agent, returned Sunday from a protracted visit to Hot Springs, where he went to eradicate rheumatic pains from his stiff and painful joints. He looks much improved and has already resumed his old position as master of baggage at the Union depot.

Miss Annie McLeod of Paris, Tex. is visiting Miss Mary Wilkins daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. W. Wilkins. A very enjoyable social party was given at the judge's home last evening in her honor.

H. B. Sanborn of Houston came back to Sherman to-day from a trip

H. B. Sanborn of Houston came back to Sherman to day from a trip to Chicago selling beef cattle, and went out to his ranch, twelve miles west, at 4 o'clock. He reports the price low, sold at \$5.50 per hundred.

The camp-meeting at Stith's grove, east of the city, is still in progress, but may close to-night. Thirty souls have been converted and twenty-four additions made to the M. E. Church, South. South

Rev. Mr. Clark, who conducted these services, will begin a similar meeting Friday nigh at Pecan Grove, three miles we. of the city.

Among the many visiting merchants these

who come to Sherman to lay in goods to-day we met Mr. N. Knight of Kingston, Hunt county. He reports only fair prospects for crops in his section, but says trade is quite good.

J. Macnell of Lexington, Ky., solicitor for Lancaster Female college, has been in the city for two days. He reports four pupils to attend him home from Grayson county and several from

other places.

J. H. Beicher of Gainesville is on a

visit to his old home to-day.

L. O. Martin, a popular Sherman drummer, came home this morning from a month's trip out West. He reports dult times all along the route.

ports dull times all along the route.
Judge C. C. Binkley, with Mrs. C.
C. Roundtree and his neice, Miss Fay
Binkley, returned on the 2:50 o'clock
train this morning from Brownsville,
Mo., where they went to attend the
funeral of Mrs. J. H. Slater.
The passenger engine on the Texas
Pacific road broke down this evening
about five miles east of the city, and a
freight engine was sent out to take the
train through to Whitesboro. The train through to Whitesboro. The man.

PARISIAN NOTES.

Special to the Gazette. Paris, Tex., Aug. 27.—Mrs. O. H. P liard has returned from a visit to Mississippi, very much better for her

The citizens generally are returning home, ready for the business that is confidently expected to open up by the

15th of September.

The transfer of property in the city during the month of August amounted to nearly forty thousand dollars Arthur Hooks leaves for Dallas to day to enter one of the leading grocery

houses there, with a view of acquaint-ing hin self with the business. Arthur will make a business man, and the well wishes of the community go with him. The Mets. and Mother Hubbards,

both nines in full costume, played a game of base ball yesterday evening.

game of base ball yesterday evening.
The gate money was donated to the ladies' exposition society.

The following have been elected to positions as teachers in the free schools of the city: Mr. Carlock, Mr. Hunt, Miss Latura Wright, Miss Davison and Mrs. Ballinger. This completes the number necessary to equip our schools. The session will begin on Monday, September 8. September 8.

Complaint is being made of the stench arising from decaying matter that is deposited on North Main street, just outside of the city limits. There is need for a valley of Hinnom or something else in order to dispose of the refuse of the city. The penalty of neglected sanitary measures will surely bring a pesticary measure will be a surely measure will destroying angel. Bigid measures of the Ninth cavalry arrived, accomponing to be adopted by some one; this continued state of inactivity or neglect upon the part of the authorities, if the blame is theirs, and if not, then the blame is their and if the call the colonists and most of the men were absent. The cattlemen and cowplete the call the call the cattlemen and cowplete the call the call the cattlemen and cowplete the call the call the call the call the cavalry arrived, accomponing the cavalry arrived penalty, too, from which there is no

Miss Pauline Witherspoon leaves to-

day for Boston to attend the conserva-tory of music Mr. W. B. Wise returns to New York to-day to take his seat as a mem-ber of the board of exchange. He will be absent about twelve months.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

PARIS, TEX., Aug. 26.-Rev. Mr. Scofield returned to Dallas to day after ourted a few short minutes be- spending several weeks in our city occupying the pulpit of the Congregational church on Sundays. Mr. Scofield has made many friends in Paris, and the wish is expressed that the way may be open for him to remove per-

may be open for him to remove permanently among us.

Millie Thompson was buried this evening. A bright, dear little girl, beloved by all, this bereavement is a sad one. Many of our little ones but blossom and pass away to fruit in the gardens of eternal summer. May the loss of our children enable us to see deeper into the life that awaits us, and may they become sweet ministering spirits

to the house with sickness, is now convalescent.

The young Democracy of Paris will meet in the court-house next Monday night for the purpose of organizing a Democratic club. Considerable enthusiasm is being manifested and a targe gathering is expected. Several speakers are to be invited to be present. It is earnestly requested that the young men of the city make a note of the announcement and be in attendance upon the meeting. thusiasm is being manifested and a large gathering is expected. Several speakers are to be invited to be present. It is earnestly requested that the young men of the city make a note of the announcement and be in attendance upon the meeting.

Jas. H. Martindale, importing tailor, Brunswig's corner.

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PLEURO-PNEUMONIA. Dr. Salmon Reports that the Disease Exists and is Rapidly

Spreading. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- Dr. Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal industry, has submitted his report to the commissioner of agriculture, relative to the investigation of pleuro-pneumonia among the cattle in Illinois. He has found eight cases in the vicinity of Chicago, two near Sterling, four near Peoria, one near Springfield. hear Feoria, one near Springfield, two near Virginia and one near Jacksonville. A number of reported cases have not yet been traced. Dr. Salmon further says: "It is impossible for me to get experienced men to assist without moving them from New York and Brooklyn and this I don't want to do until absolutely necessary. Men who have had no experience with hunger. Brooklyn and this I don't want to the processor. Men who until absolutely necessary. Men who until absolutely necessary. Men who have had no experience with pleuropneumonia would be useless. Hilmois has good laws and the state veterinarian and the governor still issue a proclamation on the subscill issue a proclamation of the inwill issue a proclamation on the sub-ject, and direct the isolation of the intected herds and the slaughter of the diseased animals. I shall soon direct my attention to other states. Iowa, Missouri and Kentucky have received Missouri and Kentucky have received animals from the infected parts. I telegraphed the governor of Kentucky a few days ago in regard to the animals that went there. We have not been able to decide which of the animals brought it to the Virginia sale, but one that came from Dec of Ohio was side with it does

from Dye of Ohio was sick with inflammation of the lungs. It was supposed at the time to have been the result of exposure. This is most likely the ori-gin of the disease and if the suspleion proves correct it makes the matter still more serious Dye is an extensive speculator in Jer-Dye is an extensive speculator in Jersey cows in this country and has sent cattle into nearly every herd in the West. If his herd is infected the disease will be spread to nearly every state in the Union. I shall investigate this matter and if the infection is traced to Ohio I shall give that section all my attention. traced to Ohio I shall give the mean-all my attention. In the mean-time I shall indulge the hope time I shall indulge the Lope all my attention. In the mean-time I shall indulge the hope that this will not prove true. I will say positively that this disease is neither the result of scrofula, nor ex-posure to inclement weather or like cause. It is a contagious pleuro-pneumonia, and I am certain that such a disease exists. Acting Commis-sioner Curman has refused a request of an Alabama cattle firm to inport a an Alabama cattle firm to import a number of Jersey cattle for exhibition at the New Orleans exposition.

A TALK

With Oklahoma Payne, in Which He Airs His Numerous Troubles.

FORT SMITH, ARK., Aug. 27 -An Associated Press reporter to day visited Capt, D. L. Payne and his Oklahoma boomers where they are held prisoners at the camp of Licut, Jack-Texas Pacific was affected by adverse decisions. son and a detachment of the cavalry in the Cherokee nation opposite Fort Smith. Payne said: "I first went to Oklahoma five years

ago, when informed by able lawyers that these lands were open to white settlement, and located a colony. Since then I have been removed seven or eight times by the militia. I spent last winter at Washington, learned The session will begin on Monday, be ptember 8. Complaint is being made of the tench arising from decaying matter hat is deposited on North Main street, but outside of the city limits ust outside of the city limits. Nere is need for a value of the complete that the title belonged not to the Cherokees, but to the United States. I organized a colony of 500 and settled at Rock Palls, four miles south of Hunnewell. the cold embrace of death. He turned to the glass sitting indifference and neglect of the citizens, is culpable in the extreme. A law of it down. While the letter was written John Bowland, a by-written John Bow ened to assassinate us. The cow-boys tore down our flag to use for a saddle-blanket, but Capt. Moore recovered it. We were allowed to get our clothing and furniture, but Mr. Cooper lost valuable papers and clothing. While at Gen. Hatch's camp I agreed to go to Fort Smith or any place for trial if released, and offered to put up \$50, 000 as security for keeping my word, but Hatch said that his orders were to take us to Fort Smith, and he intended to do so. Deputy Marshal Williams served writs upon us and wanted to take us to Wichita, Kansas, for trial. Lieut. Gardner who was in command refused to turn us over or recognize the civil authority. About sixty soldiers puarded us as far a Cimarron river. The officers seemed to fear that the cowboys would attempt to assassinate us. Half the soldiers re-turned. The rest are with us. I want to get our matter before the courts for we believe we have a right to locate on these lands, and will not rest till the matter is properly adjusted.

A DECISION

In the Sult of Wm. Reed vs. the Atlantic

dens of eternal summer. May the loss of our children enable us to see deeper into the life that awaits us, and may be they become sweet ministering spirits becoming us onward and upward.

The Republican convention met yesterday afternoon at the court-house, with Col. D. M. Hocker in the chair and R. A. Long, colored, secretary. Now York, Aug. 27.—Judge Wallace in the United States circuit court with Col. D. M. Hocker in the decided sentiment of the convention was in the resolutions were passed, but the decided sentiment of the convention was in the convention was addressed by Col. F. W. Minor, Col. W. A. Johnson and by H. F. Graham and Cris Johnson, colored. The delegates to the state convention are Col. F. W. Minor, D. M. Hocker, E. A. Russell, W. W. Frzier white) and R. A. Long, H. F. Graham and Wilson Mayo (colored). The were but five white Republicans in the meeting and about seventy-five colored brethren.

The commission appointed to assess damages against the Baltimore & Ohio telegraph line for right of way over the Texas & Pacific railroad is in session; counsel is arguing the case.

The Bell Telephone company are butsly engaged in the construction of a session; counsel in the construction of a butsly engaged in the construction of a practical purposes the corporation was sadelunct as anything short of a judgment of dissolution could make it, and this was the result contemplated by all the parties to the lease.

Miss Stoy, for a long time confined to the house with sickness, is now converted to the court-house next Monday and were bought by Mr. I. H.

HILLSHORO, Aug. 27.-Two new St. Louis & San Francisco day and were bought by Mr. I. H. C M. & St. Paul. Bryant. The cotton brought 9 cents St. P. M. & M. proper pound. It will not be long before

Absolutely Pure This powder never varies. A marvel of puri-ty, strength and wholesomeness. More eco-nomical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, ainm or phosphate powders. Solt only means Royal Paxing Powders. Solt only means Royal Paxing Powders.

The Unique Dramatic Company. ecial to the Gazette.

WEATHERFORD, TEX., Aug. 27 .-The Unique Dramatic company of our city gave a performance this evening to quite a large audience. Every one was very much pleased with them. They will give another performance

ON 'CHANGE.

Exports Light and Easy-Stocks Were Led by the Bulls-Cotton Steady and Higher.

The Grain Markets Showed a Firmer Feeling-Provisions Irregular-The Quotations.

Special to the Gazette.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 27,- Governments strong. Railways firmer.

State securities duli.

Stock market to day was barely steady at opening, and soon became weak and lower on account of unfavorable reports concerning trunk lines and coal combinations. Lackawanna was at acked with great sever-ity and the price forced down to 10%, Seilers' options were also put out in stocks 2 and 3 per cent, below price. The regular transacion in Marlow. Before I the temper of spec ulation changed for the better, and the mar-ket continued strong throughout the day The advance was brought about by good buy ing for long account, which frightened the shorts into covering. Unton Pacific, Vander bilts, Grangers, Pacific Mail and Western Union were most conspicuous in improve-ment, which ranged from 14 to 34 per cent. Infinal transactions there was a reaction of to 1% per cent, due to realization, but the market left off firm. Compared with last night, closing prices

140114 higher, except for Lackawanna, which is % lower. Transactions, 235,000 shares.

MONEY. New York, Aug. 7.—Money 11422, closed offered 114; prime mercantile paper 314264; sterling exchange, B. R., stronger at 4 814; sight 480-14.

SIGHT EXCHANGE. New ORLEANS, Aug. 27.—Sight exchange on New York, 200 per 1,000 premium, sterling exchange B. B. 4 84.

Louisiana consols... Missouri 6s..... St. Joe.... St. P. & S. C. I's...

BTOCKS Adams Express
Allegheny Central
Alton & Terre Haute
pfil American Express.
B. C. B. & N.
Jansada Pacific.
Canada Southern.
Cectral Pacific.
Chesspeaks & Ohio

Gratia pful
seconds.

Chicago & Alton pld Chicago Burlington & Quincy C. St. L. & No.
C. St. L. & No.
C. St. L. & Pitts pld
C. S. & C. asked
Cisveland & Columbus
Delaware & Hudson
Delaware & Hudson
Delaware & Lackawasna
Lenver & Rio Grande
Bris.
Preferred, asked.

East Tennossee
proferred
Fort Wayne,
Hannibal & St. Joe
Hannibal & St. Joe preferred, pfd. Hariem Houston & Texas Central Illinois Central

Illinois Central
Indianapolis, B. & Western
Kansas & Texas
Lake Eric & Western
Lake Shore.
Louisville & Nashville
La N. A. Cheemast drst pid Marietta & Cinemnati fie

Memphis & Charleston

Michigan Central

Minneapolis & St. Loois

preferred

Mobile & Obio

Morris & Essex, offered

Nashville & Chattanooga

New Tersey Central

Norfolk & Western preferre

Sortnern Pacific

preferred

Chicago & North

Chiengo & Northwestern New York Central.
Ohio Central.
Ohio Central.
Ohio & Mississippi
Ontario & Western
Oregon Navigation
Oregon Transcoutines
Oregon Improvement
Pacific Mail

Panama Peoria, Decatur & Evansville. Pittsburg. P. P. C.

Special to the Gazette. Sr. Louis, Aug. 21.—The wheat market opened excited and 14 higher, and a great deal of trading was done, then prices fluctu-ated considerably, closing firm and 5 to 5

Corn opened strong, but this did not las There was so little on the market that it was difficult to arrive at what the market really

Provisions were firm but unlet. The cattle market was higher and Texas steers 1) to 15 cents higher. Sheep slow.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27.—Floor.—Unchanged. WHEAT.—No. 2 red Slightli, casti, 228 S214, August, 221,683 September, Slights October. Can 1516849 cash, 484 August, 1814, September, 474, October. OATS-2614 cash, and August, 26 September. PROVISIONS.

PROVISIONS.

WHISET-Steady, 107.

CORN MEAT. 2 36.
PORK-155g81596.

BULK WEATS-Long clear 10 20; short ribs
30 38; short clear 10 70.

HACON-Short clear 10 (g811) c short ribs
11 48 119; short clear 11 (g811) c.

HA SN-15 48 15.

LARD-7 4587 30 LIVE STOCK

LIVE STOCK.

CATTLE—Receipts 100; exports 5 23g6 5c; good to choice 5 6036 3b; common to medium 4 5=85 4c; grass Texans 3 2364 4c; bulk sales 3 4065 1b;

Proos—Receipts—; 6 15g6 7c,

SHEEP—Receipts 187; muttons, range, 2 50g 37c; tambs 2 0084 0c; Texans 2 0083 2; common start, all kinds which goes to tenders, ranges 1 70g2 2s.

Special to the Gazette. Chicaco, Aug. 27.—There was a little more life in the grain market to day, but business was far from active. The bulls started out and scored a point on wheat, but much of the advance was lost before the noon call. was over. Corn was slow.

Wheat closed 114 cent higher. Pork and lard futures dull, and nothing vas done worth speaking of.

Meats active and firm.
Cattle active and good. Texas sold at sight as common and thin slim. Sheep supply large and market dull,

PRODUCE. CHICAGO, Aug. 27.-FLOUR-Quiet and un-

PROVISIONS Pour Cash is 500019 0h August 27 5% September 19 0b October 18 0b Land Cash 7 50007 58 September 7 420 7 5% October 7 55007 67 September 7 420 10 Cash 7 55007 67 September 7 420 10 La Marts Shoulders 7 00 short rib 10 52 short clear 10 83

LIVE STOCK.

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Drovers' Journal reports:
Hous Receipts 12,503.
CATTLE-Receipts 630; export grades 6 5087 to good to choice shirping 6 0566 66; common to medium, 4 2565 75; range cattle firm: Wyoming, 1677 pounds, 4 8); Texans 2508 16; Americans 1 08-1 23.
SHEET-Receipts 250; inferior to fair 2006 3 00; medium to good 5 0883 50; choice to extra 2 508 16; lambs per head 1 008 2 00; Texassheep 2 2 63 50.

Special to the Gazette, KASSAS CITY, Aug. 27.-Orders for meab and mess pork are quite large, and prices Texas eatile in light supply, and value

higher on good steers. Sheep - Dull and unchanged. Wheat and corn lower. PRODUCE.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 27.—WHEAT-623; cash; 475 bid September; 64% bid October. Conx—413; cash; 41% bid September; 37 bid October. OATS-25 bid.

Live Stock Indicator reports: Carrias—Receipts, 2405; malive steers of 120; to 130; pounds 50936; 30; do 95; to 110; pounds, 48036; St. stockers and receirs 3508; 40; grass Texas steers 5 1005; 90; Hogs—Receipts, 7500; 5 90;36; 30; Higgs—Receipts, 250; natives of 117 pounds 5 21.

gow Orleans. PROVISIONS.

Naw Jalkans, Aug. 27.— Flours—dull; high grades 4 00 sh 63. Cons—in fair demand; mixed 70; white 74. Oars—Western quies; choice 25 25 51-2; Texas dull; quoted 55. Cons Max.—Jull and unchanged at 2.75. Hay—in fair demand and scarce; prime its 61-2; choice, 175-754. Fours—Starce and firm and lower at 185, Lake—Steady; tieres refined, 854; keg. 81-2.

BULK MEATS—In fair demand; shoulders, packed, easier 73(287)4; long clear and clear rib 11.

BACUS-Scare and firm; in fair demand: BACONS-SCATE and firm; in fair demand; shoulders 75; long clear 115; clear rib 115; HAMS-Choice sugar-cured canvased firm at 15.

WHISKY -Steady; Western rectified 1 00s 1 20.

COFFEE-Steady with good demand; Riocargoes common to prime 714911.

"GRAH-Dull; common, 5384; fair to fully fair 4 1-84412; prime 41-4; yellow clarified 5 1 405 5 4; granulated 58612.

MOLESCE-Dull; common 25; refining 20 496.

BIGS-Dull; Louisiana ordinary to prime 5354;

BRAN-Dull and lower at 75872 1-2.

New YORK. Aug. 27—Breves—Receipts (9, native steers 19687 99; Coforado cable (6685) 564; grass Texans 4898 504; corn-ted fexans 5 2885 50; corn-ted fexans 5 2885 50; corn-ted fexans 5 2885 70; mortive steers 6 1889 75.

Sugres—Receipts 11,105; firmer: 1 41 per head higher for good, prime, fresh offeriogs; duit and unchanged for boor, ordinary grades; sheep, 3 6085 60; picked wethers 5 2887 50; lambs, 4 008 6 50.

PROBUCE.

Iambs, 4 00g6 50.

PROPUCE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 -FLOUR-Steady.
WHEAT-Spot lots I to by higher; options opened better, afterwards tell back, railted and closed near outside rates. No. 3 red, 88,42075; No. 3 red, September, 86 6884, closing at 91% October, 61% 30, closing at 91% October, 61% 30, closing at 91%. 680 4, closing at 91% October, 31,4890, closing at 93.

Conn -Spot lots held higher: options, 14 to 1 better, closing strong, No. 5,694 cash; September, 61,56624, closing at 624; October, 67,680, closing at 61.

PROVISIONS, CONTRE. Scot fair, Rio higher, tions 10 to 15 points higher and me active; sales, 230 hags.
Rio No. ;—
September.

S 5568 69
October S 5568 69
November S 5668 69
SUGAR-Active and firm; centrifugal 5-584
511-ic, Muscovado i 5-8517-8; Brazil 4-ic, Bar-badoes 4-j-2; f-ir to good refining quoted 4-i-5-656 5-ic, refined firmer; cut loaf and crusted 7-67-i-6.
MOLASSES Dull and nominal.
HICE—Quiet but firm.
TALLOW-Steady at 67-i-5-66 1 2.
ROSIN—Quiet, unchanged.
TURPENTINE—Dull at 81.
WOOL—Quiet but firm; domestic floace F 638; pulsed 1858-i; Texas-i-i-2; S
PORK—Dull, unsettled at 1855.
LARD—Dull; 7-998-99.

COTTON MARKETS

OOTTON RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES

44	1,995 347 52 596 596	2684,617 1,516,176 268,501 655,211 425,881	858,174 1,671,568 211,865 818,278
142	5/2 5/45 5 h	223,501 655,211	811,865 818,878
142	53	655,211	818,075
2	- DX		
	35	91,3697	129 (928
29	30	079,191	758,214
000	10	117,663	152,170
26	101		192,061
200		170,78	283,780
54.2 162			
	162	26 101 14 842 3,690 142 18,129	26 101 186,172

Middline 10: Middling '654; Good Middling 105; Mi'dling Patr 1634
Futures opened firm, raied quiet but firm and closed steady, 5 to 10 points nigher; May 11 points higher.

| January | 10 22-20 10 29-20 10 29-20 10 242 8 1 29-20 7 Pebruary | 10 22-20 10 29-20 10 31-27 10 30-27 70 30-April 0 state May 10 56 bi June Total sales 2500.

Aug. 27. -Corron -

spot closed steady.
Sales 200.
Low Ordinary 73-8; Ordinary 53; Good
Ordinary 53; Low Midding 1c4; Middling 10-1c; Good Midding 1c4; saidding
Pair 10-18-16; Pair 1d5.
Fittures closed firm, 8 to 9 points higher, Yesterday. 10 12:010 13 10 02:010 01 10 04:010 05 10 13:010 10 10 2:010 10 10 2:010 10 11 2:00 0 10 11 10 61:010 06

Liverpool LIVERPOOL. Aug. 27.—Cotton—Spot closed with good business at hardening rates and 1-16 higher.

Ordinary 53-16 65
Good ordinary 53-16 65
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Go

New Yark, Aug. 27 - Corron closed firm and 1-16 higher, Sales, 5122 bales. Ordinary.
Good ordinary.
Low middling.
Middling.
Good middling
Middling Fair.
Futures clos

igher. Sales, 75,000. 10 75c8 10 70c0 10 42c0 0 43 10 32c0 10 33 10 32c 10 41c0 0 43 10 50c10 50 10 77c0 10 78 10 80c0 10 90 April May LOCAL MARKETS.

Staple Dry Goods.

Hamisto prints, novelities, Hamiston fancy, Allen's fancy, Steel River fancy, Roiton fancy, Marion fancy, Kniekerbocker fancy, Dankirk fancy Knickerbocker inney bunkirk fancy simpson solid black, Imperial solid black, Abion solid black, Berlin solid colors, Aliens double pink, Richmonds double p Richmonds double pink
Barclay double purple.
Apron and bonnet checks.
Indigo fancy blues.
Furniture styles.
Other shirtings.
Waverly shirtings.

Marritmae shiritugs.
Washington solid colors oli print.
Star and oreseont turkey red print.
Globe turkey red print.
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Lime, Churry, Evo.—Lime, Austin, 52.00
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Live Block Market Pair, fat mutions, \$ B.,... Choice, per pound...... Yearling steers, per head. Yearling helfers, do ... 2-year aid steers, do ... 2-year-oid steers, do ... Cows 8 to 8 yrs, oid, do ... Cows with yo'ng calves, ... Cows with yo'ng caives, M 50
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Wood—Bright light, the and medium, 12 months, lie lie heavy fine, 12 months, 1841, buck wool, said; low grade medium, logis. Mexican, just.

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